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The fourteenth state convention of

fruit-growers of California will convene

at Santa Cruz to-day. The indications

are that it will be an important and in-

teresting meeting.

ARMOUR has placed a rival concern

under the ground, the Kansas City

Packing & Refrigerating Company, a

Boston corporation, having just failed

for a million dollars.

This city trustees are taking a broad

view of affairs in their management of

Fresno's interests. This policy contin-

ued will help to make this city one of

the largest in California.

THE REPUBLICAN today gives its readers

the full shipment of fruit, raisins,

etc., from January first of this year up

to and including last Saturday. The

statistics make valuable reading.

GEORGE A. OLIVER, the veteran editor

and proprietor of the Hayward Journal,

is a candidate for state printer under

Mr. Markham. It is said, however, that

he will not have a walk-over, as a dozen

other names are suggested in the same

connection.

O'DONOVAN ROSA's paper, United

Irishmen, has gone into the hands of a

receiver, for the small sum of \$170.

This is an indication that the revolution-

ary ideas advocated by ROSA are not

popular among the friends of the Irish

cause in America.

JUDON CAMPBELL shows a generous

spirit. He does not propose to let Judge

Holmes come to the bench and have

nothing to do. He allowed thirty-six

out of forty-two cases to "go over" to

Judge, despite the earnest protests of

District Attorney Tupper, who shows a

disposition to clear the criminal docket.

The intimation comes from Sacramento

that the state is on the eve of a whole-

sale prison delivery, by the enlargement

of the heart of the governor. Is Water-

man about to emulate the example of

Stoneman or does Boruck propose to

profit by the light shed in his office by

the illustrious Harry Dan?

As one of the results of the political

revolution in San Francisco, the very

happiest, perhaps, was the placing of the

schools of that city in the hands of the

Republicans. For years this has been

one of Buckley's strongholds and the

conduct of the department has been a

disgrace to the city and a dishonor to

all connected with it. A new order of

things will be inaugurated in the schools

of that city henceforth.

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT BOWERS will be

interested in the official election returns

of this county. He will find that he was

not "out," as it was reported he would

be. He did not receive a large vote as

some of the men on the county ticket,

but he came next after Colgan, for con-

troller, among the candidates on the state

ticket. We have no doubt he appreciates

this splendid support by "disgraced

Fresno."

ELEXANDER IN THE REPUBLICAN will be

found something concerning the oil dis-

count of Fresno county, to which atten-

tion has been given by Dietz & Co., the

well-known oil firm of San Francisco.

There is no doubt that oil exists in large

quantities in the coast range, if indica-

tions count for anything. If properly

developed, this would form one of the

most important industries of this county.

CONSIDERABLE interest is being mani-

fested in certain circles as to what Sena-

tor Stewart of Nevada can do, or rather

has been doing, in Tacoma. It is, how-

ever, universally believed that the Sha-

ron millions are to be used in the

northwest toward developing that

country by the building of another rail-

road. Where that road is to begin and

where to end no one knows. Senator

Stewart was selected to go and look over

the ground because the Sharon people

have the preponderant report for his

judgment.

AMONG J. CUMMINGS of New York is a

brilliant journalist and a fair congress-

man. He is serving his second term,

and has been elected for the third.

During the last session he was occasion-

ally ambitious to be heard, but the wan-

dering eye of Mr. Reed never left him.

The day after the election Mr. Cummings

sent Mr. Reed a telegram as follows:

"Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Portland, Me.:
"If you would the favor my time during
the fifty-second congress, write me quick."
"A. J. J. Cummings"

No one will better enjoy this humor

than Mr. Reed, who hit hard himself,

and is not thin-skinned.

The board of trade will have an inter-

esting and a very important meeting at

the office of Thomas E. Hughes, in the

Hughes hotel, this evening. The finan-

cial condition of the board is of such a

character as to demand serious con-

sideration, which it is proposed to give

it now. There is not a man in the com-

munity who is not interested in contin-

uing the good work of this organization,

which can do more than all other ag-

encies combined to present the advantages

of Fresno county in a favorable light to

the people of the country at large.

At the meeting of the board of trade

last evening a full discussion was had on

many matters relating to the material

interests of Fresno county. Plans were

suggested which, if carried into effect,

would produce splendid results. In build-

ing up this country men of all profes-

sions and trades should be interested. A

mechanic, or farmer, or merchant, or

vineyardist should have an equal

voice and vote with a real estate dealer.

Sectionalism also should be abolished.

The board of trade should know no one

colony or section to the exclusion of oth-

ers. The board must come to work to-

gether along these broad and liberal lines

and it needs the fullest confidence of

the entire community.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

Now that the official vote of Fresno

county is known and in general that of

the entire state, legitimate business will

resume its usual active channels. Peo-

ple of all parties are glad the election is

over. Be successful as one may there are

always things said and done during a

political campaign that leave stings.

They unconsciously effect men socially

and in business, and generally some lit-

tle time must elapse before the effects of

the supposed personal reflections, en-

tirely false. Fresno county is fortunate

however. Almost without exception the

candidates elected will make splendid

officers. As is natural the leaders of the

Republican party would like to have

been elected at least one-half of their nomi-

nees but they accept the results with an

indifference. The development of the

business of Fresno and neighboring

counties is greater than the issue in-

volved in local politics. Voters should

now lay politics aside and work with a

common aim toward the building up of

the county.

Fresno county is one of the grandest,

if not the grandest, in the United States.

Thousands and tens of thousands of

people east and north are anxious to find

fertile lands for homes and especially in

a region where sun and rain are so

nicely proportioned as here. The ques-

tion is, do intending emigrants know

this? They may have heard of Fresno

county and its wonderful productiveness,

but have they data that convinces and

do they know that land can be bought

here cheaper than almost any other

places in the Union—that is, considering

its relative value and easy payments.

Portland, Tacoma and Seattle have

spent thousands of dollars in advertising

abroad their resources which in general

are not one-tenth as large or varied as

ours. But their efforts have produced

results. People have virtually flocked

to Oregon and Washington and have

changed villages into towns, towns into

cities and founded homes in valleys and

among hills. What has been accom-

plished in the north can be accom-

plished here. Who will take the initia-

tive? Will the board of trade, or a

committee of enterprising citizens, or

both working together? The board of

superiority did a most praiseworthy act

when it this week appropriated an ad-

ditional seven hundred and fifty dollars to

aid the board of trade in inducing emi-

grants to make their homes among us.

Fresno's citizens have confidence in

the board of trade, and know that every

dollar will be used where it will do the

most good, but there should be a unity

of effort toward securing new-comers,

not only among business men, but vine-

yardists, farmers, and all persons who

have the welfare of the county at heart.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Violent efforts are being made by

army men to secure the coveted

appointment of adjutant general. The

incumbent is General Orton and the

assistant adjutant general is Colonel

Kewen. Both men have done good

work in that office and have for the

first time for many years made it an

office where men seeking information

could readily secure it. It seems a trif-

ling that the most formidable candi-

dates for the two appointments are two

newspaper men. For the chief

place Mr. Hugh Burke who was for many

years city editor of the San Francisco

Bulletin, has a fair showing, and for

the second place Mr. Frank Warren

who has been connected in a

business way with several publications

has, he thinks, strong backing. Both

men were in the war and Mr. Burke

has a honorable record. It is seldom

that newspaper men receive public recog-

nition, so if Colonel Markham would

give one of these appointments to a new-

spaper man who had served his country

faithfully, he would receive the grateful

thanks of that large and hard-working

body. Colonel Markham has reason to

be pleased with newspaper men, and it

is partly to their disinterested friendship

that he has to account for his popu-

larity. It is said that a cer-

tain newspaper man was ordered to

accompany him on his campaign

through the state for the express pur-

pose of casting on the Colonel's masterful

ridicule. Instead of ridicule, that

dangerous and effective weapon, came

words of praise. The man was relieved

by his employers, but before he was re-

lieved he had done Colonel Markham

youman service. Alleged high-minded

orators are paid to lavish abuse upon

their opponents, and after that hubbub

with them and kindly say it was "all

for business." It is generally these men

who get the pick of all appointments,

but the men who have made public

opinion, and have helped to elect gov-

ernors and other officials, are rapidly

forgotten unless they make their person-

alities felt in a manner which awakens

public interest.

CONSOLIDATING CONCENTRA-

TION.

Despite the woful talk and the peri-

odical howls that are from time to time

raised against monopoly, nothing seems

to check its onward march. Within the

past six months most gigantic railroad

deals have been consummated, whereby

thousands of miles have been added to

the Vanderbilt and Gould systems. The

latest report, which, however, lacks con-

fidence, is that Gould has absorbed the

Union Pacific. There appear to be con-

flicting statements. It is, however, only

a question of time for that road to be ab-

sorbed. If Gould has really obtained

possession of this magnificent piece of

property it will give him a direct road

from Detroit to Ogden. The people of

California are deeply interested in the

sale of the Union Pacific—inasmuch as

its ultimate possession by a rich and

aggressive corporation means the speedy

entrance into this state of a competing

road from the north. The Vanderbilt,

it has been known, have for a long time

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Superior Judge,
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